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wading where the water was only  
mid-leg deep. Many people were  
sitting in the pure white sand, which  
rolled from you upon your feet  
and in which a lady might sit with-  
out the slightest damage to her finest  
silk dress. Stately ships were sail-  
ing in the distance and the music  
of several bands lent an additional  
charm to the scene.

At length one o'clock Tuesday  
came and found us all on board the  
"Furnace." The bell rang and the  
"hug" vessel began to move. We  
left the pier amidst a thousand  
good-byes and waved to the crowd  
on shore, steamed out of New  
York Bay, passed Sandy Hook and  
before dark we were out of sight of  
land! How much do these words  
mean to one who has never seen  
the ocean is a novelty. But so it  
was for ten days, with nothing in  
view save sea and sky and an occa-  
sional sail. And yet the scene has  
a beauty of its own. The farthest  
that I have ever seen is that bounded  
by the horizon when the sky is clear  
and the sea is calm. It was while  
leaving upon the stern-rail and look-  
ing down at our foaming wake and  
then out towards the horizon that I  
made my first acquaintance, for on  
looking over the list of our two hun-  
dred cabin-passengers I had not  
found a name of which I had ever  
heard before. There were on board  
two parties of excursionists, most  
of whom were teachers. It does not  
take long to become acquainted on  
ship-board for one touch of sea-sick-  
ness makes the whole of the little  
world. I soon had many friends  
and felt very much at home. My  
room-mates were a Presbyterian  
clergyman from Glasgow, a candi-  
date for the priesthood on his way  
back from Canada, and a young man  
from Massachusetts. Only those  
who have been on ship-board can ap-  
preciate how scant the space in the  
state-rooms is. Whenever we de-  
cided to dress we had to do so one at  
a time. The first waterman I met  
was delighted with life on the  
ocean wave and wished the voyage  
could last forever. Everyone went  
down to dinner and ate heartily.  
In the evening there was a great  
amount of singing and playing on  
the piano. The next morning the  
scene was changed. Many did not  
appear at breakfast at all and some  
of those who did seemed to be very  
sorry that they were there. One  
going out on deck one found some  
of the most miserable looking crea-  
tures that one ever saw, lying in their  
staterooms. But they fared bet-  
ter than those who remained in the  
berths, as the sea was it is better  
to remain in the open air as much as  
possible. One youth had begun to  
get seasick before the vessel started.  
But soon almost everyone recovered.  
The weather was calm. And it continued so for  
several days until some of those who  
had not been feeling well began to  
laugh at seasickness and say that it  
was more than half imaginary, that  
they knew they could not get sick  
again. Indeed some went so far  
as to say that the good weather  
was becoming monotonous and that  
a storm would be in order. They  
were not to be disappointed. On the  
morning of Old Ocean awoke in a very  
bad humor. The dimples on his  
face were changed to ominous frowns.  
The wind broke our mainstay and  
the waves rolled high while the  
light played upon the sea and gave  
them a thousand changing colors.  
The spray was continually dashing  
over the deck. The storm continued  
for several hours fully long enough  
to satisfy those who had wished for  
it. Almost everyone was sick and  
there was hardly a corporal's guard  
at breakfast and dinner. A vast  
amount of tribute was paid to Nep-  
tune that day.

It is a dreary kind of life that one  
leads on ship-board. Eating and  
sleeping are the two most important  
items and the cool breezes give one a  
very hearty appetite, which is glad-  
dened at night by the well-supplied  
tables. When one is well wrapped  
up, lounging on deck in the steamer  
chairs and reading or chatting, there  
is a favorite way of passing the time.  
Occasionally one wishes to go to the  
forecastle to watch the power as the  
ship plows her way through the  
foaming water. Sometimes one is  
aroused by the cry of "whale," and at  
other times it is pleasant to lean over  
the rail and gaze at the sea-gulls as  
they float in the air or walk upon the  
face of the water. It is one of the  
grandest sights in all nature, when  
the sun is unobscured by clouds, to  
watch him sink into the bosom of the  
deep. I really began to feel as if I  
were nearing the end of my voyage.  
I was to be separated from my friends  
just as I was beginning to know  
them well. In the afternoon of the  
tenth day we caught sight of the dis-  
tant shores of Ireland, although the  
blue coast line was hardly to be dis-  
tinguished from the blue of the sky.  
The next morning when we awoke  
we found ourselves so near that we  
could see the houses, while the fields  
were so near that we could see the  
resembling the patches of a crazy quilt.  
The scenery as one goes up the Firth  
of Clyde is as fine as any that I have  
ever seen and I shall always re-  
tain the memory of those purple hills  
and mountains as seen at early  
morn. At length we stopped off  
Greenock and went through with the  
usual fare of having our baggage  
examined. We were then trans-  
ferred to a tug and at 4 o'clock in the  
afternoon of Saturday, July 20, I set  
foot for the first time upon the shores  
of the Old World.

We proceeded by rail from Green-  
ock to Glasgow. Sunday morning I  
visited the celebrated old Cathedral  
here and after service I went over  
the Bridge of Sighs to the top of the  
beautiful, terraced cemetery - the Nec-  
ropolis. The calmness of the day  
with a silence unbroken save by the  
sound of a march of those purple  
hills and mountains as seen at early  
morn. Monday afternoon I went to Ayr  
where I walked across the "Two  
Bridges." I then strolled to the cottage  
in which Burns was born, visited Al-  
loway Kirk where Tam O'Shanter  
saw the "warlocks and witches in a  
dance," and in whose yard lies Burns  
father. After viewing the Burns  
monument I strolled along the banks  
of the "Doon" and "Doon" and  
crossed the old Brig O'Doon where  
Tam's mare met with such a mishap.  
From Glasgow I went to Edinburgh  
by a charming route. Boarding a  
small steamer - the "Queen" - at the  
southern end of Loch Lomond, we  
went almost to the northern end.  
The scenery was magnificent. Nu-  
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From London I went by rail to  
Harwich, where I took steamer for  
Antwerp. I did not stop in Ant-  
werp or Brussels as it was impossi-  
ble for me to do so. The people under-  
stand my French and for me to un-  
derstand them. I was glad when I  
crossed the border and reached  
Cologne. Here I visited the Cathed-  
ral which is the most magnificent  
Gothic building in the world, and  
from one of its towers I saw the  
Rhine for the first time. I went up  
the Rhine by steamer from Cologne  
to Mayence, stopping for the night at  
Coblenz. Although I had heard that  
the magnificent Rhine it did not  
reach my expectations. We passed  
the beautiful ruins of many  
castles that called up before our  
minds heroic figures of the past, and  
just before reaching Mayence we saw  
"fair Bingen on the Rhine." From May-  
ence I went to Worms where I vis-  
ited the cathedral and the monument  
to the memory of Luther. I went next  
to Heidelberg where I spent the night.  
The following day I visited the uni-  
versity and the old castle - the grand-  
est ruin in Germany. I also visited  
the "Königsstuhl" - a mountain  
whence there is a magnificent view  
of Heidelberg, the Rhine and Neckar  
valleys, the Black Forest, etc. From  
Heidelberg I went to Frankfurt, the  
handsome city on the Main. Here I  
found much to admire. I visited the  
house in which Goethe was born  
and saw there in addition to many  
other things Goethe's Puppen-theater  
and an attempt of his to draw a  
with-scene. While in Frankfurt I  
visited also the old Roman tower - the  
tower hall in which is a room filled  
with portraits of the emperors for a  
long period and another room in  
which the electors met to choose  
them. I had intended to stop in  
Weimar, the town so rich in the mu-  
sical of Goethe, Schiller, Herder and  
Wieland, but by this time I was so  
thoroughly tired of so much seeing  
without sufficient time to digest it,  
that I concluded to go directly to  
Leipzig. Weimar is not far away  
and I expect to visit it in a short  
time. I have not attempted to describe  
minutely the various places of  
interest which I visited partly  
because this letter would have  
become too long and

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